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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, November 11, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 38

SGA seeks more views on Dead Week proposal

By Tami Wysong

A new Dead Week questionnaire has been drawn up under the recommendation of Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Nell C. Bailey, Sen. Bruce T. Washington, Barboursville senior, announced at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Washington said the questionnaire will assess student reactions to the Dead Week proposal and will be fundamental in determining whether the Academic Planning and Standards Faculty Committee will allow students to vote on the issue in the next election.

The Dead Week bill, if passed by students and approved by the faculty committee, would prohibit instructors from assigning papers or tests worth 15 percent or more of the final course grade during the final week of each semester.

Washington said the questionnaires will be distributed in academic buildings across campus in two to three weeks.

He said they will not be distributed in classrooms as originally planned because they would have to go through too many channels to do so.

In legislative action, the senate referred five proposed amendments to the by-laws to the Senate Rules Committee for consideration and recommendations.

Three amendments, if approved by the senate, would require that senators be present in the Student Government Association Office for one hour per day per week that classes are in session; would require intra-senate nominations for offices and elections of officers take place in successive meetings; and would require senate officers to serve a term of one year from the time of their elections subject to the time of their re-elections or resignations.

Another amendment, if passed, would make three unexcused absences from any given senate session grounds for expulsion from the senate.

A final amendment would require senators to maintain professional attitudes and would define unprofessional behavior as horseplay, intoxication, profanity, sitting on tables and intimate public displays of affection.

Changes for plans to uplift the face of the Marshall University campus were also announced at the meeting by Melanie G. Glover, conference and facilities manager.

Glover said plans to plant trees and shrubs all over campus are scheduled within the next two years. The area around the bust of John Marshall will also be cleaned up and re-planted to make it look like more of a historical area, she said.

Fraley extends deadline for committee applicants

By Susie Monk

The application period for student representation on Search for Dean of Community College Committee has been extended until 4 p.m. Friday, because no student from the Community College program applied before the original deadline.

Student Government Vice President James F. Fain, St. Albans junior, speaking on behalf of Student Government President Jennifer K. Fraley, announced the deadline extension to the Student Senate Tuesday, during executive communications section of the meeting.

Fraley, a Moorefield senior, was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

She previously said applicants must be full time students with at least a 2.0 accumulative grade point average and be at least a second semester freshman.

In addition to basic requirements, the representative for the search must be a student enrolled in the Community College, she said.

The Search for Dean of Community College Committee will review applications for a new dean of the Community College and interview applicants for the position, Fraley said.

Applications for the committee posi-

tion can be obtained from Fraley or in the Student Government Office, Room 2W29, Memorial Student Center.

Fraley said applications will be reviewed by Fain, Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of Student Life and Student Government adviser, and herself.

The applicants will be interviewed to test their qualifications and ability to relate to faculty members who will be on the committee with them, Fraley said.

After the interviews, Fraley said she plans to present her appointment to the senate in session next week.

Along with the appointment to Search for Dean of Community College committee, Fraley said she plans to present appointments for Academic Planning and Standards, Physical Facilities and Planning and Higher Education Resources Fees Advisory committees.

A majority vote is required to approve an executive appointment, according to Senate Rules Chairman Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore.

Persons already on committees are free to apply, but those not previously appointed could provide a wider scope of representation and devote more time to the committee, Fraley said.

Fraley said interviews for the committee should be completed Monday.



Be-leaf-it or not

John Spradling, maintenance engineer, tackles the seemingly endless task of de-leafing the campus. Workers can often be seen these crisp fall afternoons clearing sidewalks as trees drop their foliage. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Work resumes on construction

Work continued as usual on the addition to the Science Building Wednesday after a work stoppage the day before halted construction.

A picket occurred because a man from the Bricklayers Union had been laid off from the job concerning his payment.

Union officials said the man should be paid for a full day's work while the the Bricklayers Union said he should be paid only for the work he did.

Officials from both sides negotiated a compromise late Tuesday, and worked resumed as usual Wednesday morning.

Funny Girl

Musical extravaganza 'most expensive show'

By Shelly L. Ramsey

"Funny Girl" will be presented by the Marshall University Theatre/Dance and Music departments at 8 p.m. Nov. 17-20 and 2 p.m. Nov. 21.

"Funny Girl" tells the story of the rise to fame of comedienne Fanny Brice. She progresses from a "gawky kid working in sleazy music halls" to the star of the elaborate Ziegfeld Follies, and falls in love with man-about-town, Nick Arnstein, according to Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater and director of the play.

"Fanny was a comedienne, a funny lady," Novak said. "The show touches on her professional life as well as her personal life, which was not so happy."

The role of Fanny Brice, played by Barbra Streisand when "Funny Girl" opened on Broadway in 1964, will be portrayed by junior theater major Yvea Duncan of Logan, W.Va.

A former music major, Duncan has appeared on the MU stage in several productions, including "The Heiress," "Dracula," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Sound of Music."

Arnstein will be portrayed by Jeffrey J. Perhacs, junior theater major of Weirton, W.Va. Perhacs brings experience to the role, having portrayed principle characters in MU productions including "Dracula," "Chapter Two," "The Heiress" and "Whose Life Is It Anyway."

With a budget of \$9000, "Funny Girl" is the most expensive show

ever produced at Marshall, Novak said.

"It is a show that I have wanted to do for some time, but in the past the great expense of the show has prevented it," she said. "We now have sufficient funds to undertake it."

Novak said that scenery for the show has been a major expense because of the many locations in the play, represented by 17 different sets.

The \$3000 cost of costume rental for "Funny Girl" is also higher than that of many of Marshall's productions, with more than 100 costumes needed for the cast of 35, Novak said.

Produced by Dr. N.B. East, chairman of the Department of Theatre/Dance, and Leo Imperi, chairman of the Music Department, "Funny Girl" is a "rags to riches" story set in the early 1900s. Popular songs from the musical include "People," "Don't Rain on My Parade," "Sadie" and "You are Woman, I am Man," Novak said.

Bruce Greenwood is scene designer for the show, with lighting design and technical direction by John Shimrock. Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor emeritus, is scenic artist and Mary Kessick is choreographer.

Tickets are on sale from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays in Old Main Room B-23. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$3.50 for children, students, faculty, staff and administration, if bought before 4 p.m. Nov. 17. General admission is \$4.



Bobby Wycoff and Yvea Duncan practice for the play "Funny Girl" in Old Main. The play was made popular by Barbra Streisand's performance on Broadway in 1964. Marshall's production features a cast of 35, more than 100 costumes and involves 17 set changes. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

Marimba band to give concert

If listening to music ranging from the early 1600s to John Denver sounds appealing to you, the free concert in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. today is the place to be.

Performing will be the Flat Baroque Marimba Quartet, which is composed of Ben Miller, assistant professor of music, and three other Marshall graduates.

'University Avenue' proposed

Taking a walk down Fourth Avenue soon may be impossible. The reason is Fourth Avenue may be renamed University Avenue, Edward Rahall, Huntington city councilman said.

Rahall said he supported the motion to change the name, which was made by George Malott, councilman. The motion passed the first reading and will have to pass the public reading Nov. 22 before council can vote on whether to change the name.

In addition to marimbas, members of the group will play vibraphones and tuned pitched cymbals like those used in marching bands.

"When we are all playing together, the result is similar to the dark, mellow sound of an organ," Miller said.

He said the group's philosophy is that "listening to good music doesn't have to be a bad experience."

"We practice very hard and are very serious about what we do, but we like to have fun with our performances," Miller said.

He said the group rewrites music that is written for other instruments to fit its performing style.

The motion was made to honor Marshall, Rahall said. "Since about 1850, Marshall has been associated with the community and is its leading employer."

Rahall said if the motion is accepted, steps will be taken to enhance the beauty of the avenue. He said he expects the motion to pass the public reading. "But, first we want to hear what the citizens have to say," he said.

Campus Crusade for Christ avoids 'stereotyped evangelism'

By Christopher Swindell

Winning people to Christ, building their faith and sending them to share that faith is the major emphasis of Campus Crusade for Christ, according to Greg E. Ganssle, campus director.

"Crusade wants to communicate the claims of Christ in a way that is intellectually credible and culturally relevant," he said.

He said he wants to make those claims clear to students on campus and avoid stereotyped evangelistic approaches that sometimes cloud the issue.

Around the country, members of the crusade staff speak in dorms and in Greek houses and communicate their ideas on relationships, self-confidence and leadership, Ganssle said.

"If Christ's claims are true, then they affect every area of our life," he said. "Crusade gives students principles that help in these areas."

After a dorm floor or Greek house meeting, staff members conduct a sur-

vey for feedback, he said.

"Then if some people show interest on the survey cards, we can get back in touch with them and explain in more detail how to have a personal walk with the Lord," he said.

Marshall's organization meets at 9 p.m. Thursdays in the Science Building Room 209 for "Primetime."

"'Primetime' is a low-key, high-momentum, fun time where students get together with skits, singing, sharing and a brief talk from the Bible on relevant issues," he said. "People think Christians are boring. People who think that have never been to 'Primetime.'"

He said there are also student-lead Bible studies which go into more detail and are more concerned with growth.

Marshall's group will be attending the Christmas Conference in Atlanta over the holidays and Daytona Beach over spring break, he said.

Crusade's summer projects include outreach programs in Africa, the Philippines, Europe and Japan.

FOR THE RECORD

Method missing in reserve-fund madness

The reserve fund which was requested this semester of all groups which receive student activity fees is an excellent idea.

Many times unforeseeable circumstances arise which take a lump out of a group's funds. Without a reserve fund of some sort, the group could find itself in serious financial difficulties.

We commend the administration for desiring to establish reserve funds for campus groups which use student activity fees. Reserve funds should be implemented. But they should be implemented correctly and efficiently enough so that the groups involved understand the policy.

President Robert B. Hayes last spring at a meeting with the deans of the university announced that he would like to see a reserve fund required for every campus group which relies on student activity fees. That meeting probably was the most solid form yet of communication dealing with the reserve funds.

After Hayes' meeting with the deans, the deans were supposed to communicate the information down the line to their respective depart-

mental chairmen. But in the case of the College of Liberal Arts, some chairmen do not remember having met with Dean Alan B. Gould. Gould claims he did talk with all of his chairmen, but even if he did, the words certainly made no lasting impression. And considering thousands of dollars of student money is involved with the reserve funds, it should have been a conversation to remember.

In addition, Gould said he sent a memo to the provost explaining the individual meetings he had with the chairmen. He said his usual procedure would have been to send copies of the memo to the respective chairmen. But this time he did not, and does not know why.

However, we do not lay all the blame on Gould. At least he has admitted he made a mistake.

Gould usually does not deal with budgetary matters of non-academic groups. Signing requisitions is the extent of his normal involvement.

In the past, Hayes has communicated directly with the groups. But for some reason, the system was changed this time, and Gould does not

have the "foggiest notion" why.

Hayes requested Gould to relay his information, and Gould relied on departmental chairmen to inform the specific groups. Breakdowns in communication should have been expected under such a setup.

Perhaps Hayes changed the system for expedition, which would be acceptable. But the problem lies in the fact that deans are not involved directly with the budgets and are not particularly concerned.

And aside from all of this mess, the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees basically has remained in the dark. Hayes did not inform members until October of the reserve-fund requirement, and the committee still has not been informed completely about certain aspects of it. Chairman Emory W. Carr understandably has expressed confusion and disgust with the handling of the reserve-funds policy.

Perhaps Gould summed up the situation best when he said, "It may have been a screwy way of doing it, but I think the intent was good."

We couldn't agree more.

International students deprived of rights

International students' rights are being violated blatantly by Marshall University.

These students are required to send \$6,000 to Marshall before they can receive a document which certifies their eligibility to attend school here. The document is necessary to obtain a visa to come to the United States.

Previously, the money sent by international students for this purpose was not put into an account which draws interest. But that policy recently was changed.

The money now is put into an account which draws interest, and it should be. However, the

money accumulated from interest will not be given to the students; it will be used to gain extra revenue for financing the account's operating expenses.

This money belongs to the students who made the deposit, and should be given to them. No bank, no utility company would deny anyone interest money which was accumulated from his or her money. And Marshall has no right to.

The accounting department allegedly is not capable of distributing interest. The reason may be valid, but there is no excuse for students being deprived of money which rightfully belongs to them.



Elizabeth
Bevins

A change should be made immediately to correct this situation. I find it ludicrous for the university to think it can keep international students' money. And I'm sure international students feel even more strongly.

Reader comments

Congratulations, thanks to soccer team

To the editor:

We at WMUL-FM would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Marshall soccer program as well as thank them for all their assistance.

It was a pleasure to be the first Huntington area station to broadcast Marshall soccer games. Through the efforts of the players and Head Coach Jack Defazio as well as former assistant Sports Information Director Mike Cherry, we were able to bring you another Marshall sports program for your enjoyment.

The student body should be proud of the program. WMUL is pleased to be a part of the rising interest in

soccer here at Marshall.

We wish the program more success in the future and are looking forward to continuing our relationship with such a fine example of Marshall athletics.

Thank you again and good luck.

Bill Durstein,
Sports director

Jeff Day,
Promotion director

WMUL Radio

Everyone should hear top-ranking pastor

To the editor:

Marshall University faculty, staff, and students will soon have the great privilege of hearing Dr. William Sloan Coffin, noted pastor of Riverside Church, New York City. An authority on the nuclear arms race, he will speak Sunday evening, November 21, 7:30, at First Presbyterian Church.

Monday morning he will meet with students, faculty, and townspeople at a breakfast meeting at the church, 8 a.m. Students will be served free.

All persons interested in the breakfast are asked to phone the Campus Christian Center to have places reserved for them. If transportation is desired, a bus will leave the center at 7:45 to take people down to the

church and back. It will also leave at 8:45 for latecomers.

Professor Emeritus Curtis Baxter and I met and heard Dr. Coffin at the University of Charleston last year and arranged for his coming. Due to his heavy schedule this date was the earliest for procuring his services in Huntington.

Everyone should hear what Dr. Coffin has to say even if they disagree with his views. He is listed as one of the top-ranking clergymen in America today and was one of the clergy who visited the hostages in Iran. Don't miss him, if you can help it!

Howard A. Slaatte
Professor, philosophy

The Parthenon

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LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Dressing nicely gets more positive response

Want success? Dress for it! says Chezik

By Lee Smith

Whether one dresses in jeans or formal attire can affect everything from a trip to the grocery store to an important job interview, according to Dr. Donald D. Chezik, professor and chairman of psychology.

Chezik said John T. Maloy, in his book "Dress for Success," tells what kind of clothing to wear to get a positive response from others and emphasizes the fact that clothing does make a difference.

"He (Maloy) found, for example, that there was a great deal of difference in time spent in a waiting room of a business executive if the person who had come for the interview was wearing a black rain coat or a tan rain coat," Chezik said. The person wearing the black coat had a longer wait, because black denotes a lower social status.

Men who wear conservative-looking clothes, such as suits with ties, are generally treated with more respect than those who dress in the latest fashions, Chezik said.

"He (Maloy) said things like men in dark suits and dark pin-striped suits tend to connote authority and that brown suits just don't have it in terms of how people respond," Chezik said.

Maloy stated, in a later book, that

'When somebody is dressed up, it says that at least they have the money to buy formal clothes.'

Dr. Donald D. Chezik

women in the business world should also dress conservatively and avoid "sexy" clothes.

His research indicated women who wear pants receive less respect than women who wear dresses. Also women who wear men's-type clothing receive bad responses because they seem like caricatures of men to the people around them, Chezik said.

Besides having authority, dressing formally expresses to others a feeling of self-worth and, therefore, commands more respect, Chezik said. It is due to this tendency that the better-dressed person has a better chance career-wise, he said.

"That isn't to say that a person can't make it without dressing properly, but they have to be better to make it," he said. "It's a disadvantage to dress badly."

In a salesperson-customer relationship the well-dressed customer signals a higher income level, Chezik said.

"Stores where the merchandise... is expensive (would) probably be more responsive to a difference in appearances," he said.

"When somebody is dressed up, it says that at least they have the money to buy formal clothes," he said.

While formal clothes usually get the wearer more respect and better service, Chezik said sometimes they overwhelm the people who come in contact with the wearer.

"If you're going to see someone (working) in a grain elevator... to sell them some insurance and you come dressed in a blue pin-striped suit, they may be so intimidated by your authority that they wouldn't buy," he said.

Some businesses, especially fast food restaurants, usually treat customers equally regardless of what they wear, Chezik said, but a complaint from a well-dressed customer would probably be taken more seriously than one from a more casually dressed customer.

The casual dress of students does not always disadvantage them, however, Chezik said.

"I think being a student has its own special status depending on the social environment that you're in," he said.

Some people are impressed with students and the fact that they are bettering themselves through education,

'If you're going to see someone (working) in a grain elevator... to sell them some insurance and you come dressed in a blue pin-striped suit, they may be so intimidated by your authority that they wouldn't buy.'

Dr. Chezik


Chezik said.

Others, however, see students in a negative way, he said, which could put students in uncomfortable situations.


"In many respects, a lot of students really set the style," Chezik said. Many stores on campus and in Huntington sell clothing worn mainly by students. The clothing worn by most of the students is the type that becomes acceptable.

Chezik said no matter how one dresses, clothing alone cannot create a total image.

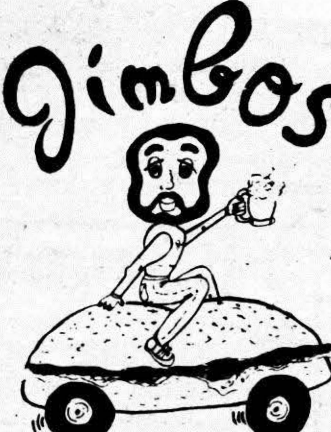
"Clothes don't do everything for you," he said. "They're just a part of what contributes to an overall impression. But, they can definitely give you an advantage if you have other skills and strengths to go along with it."



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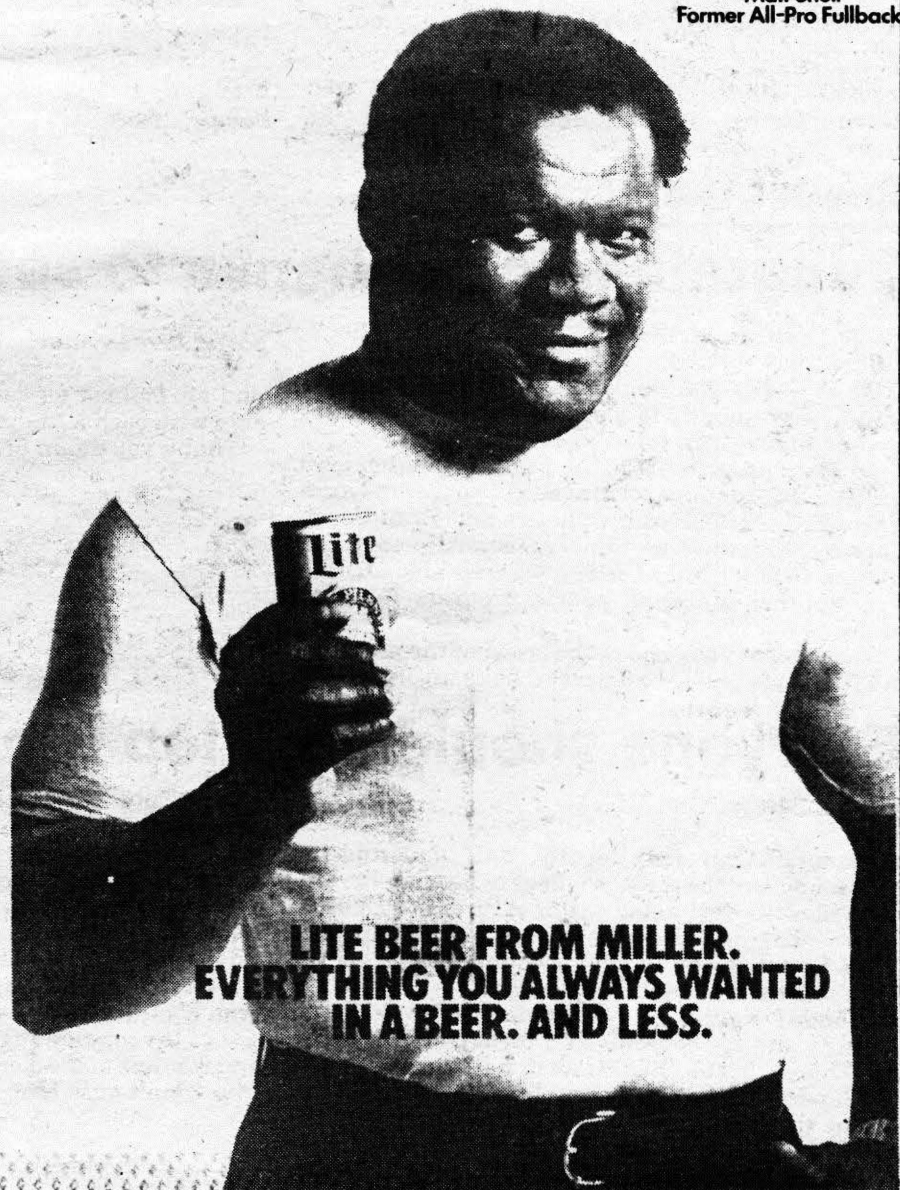
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Apartment may provide cheaper living

By Ronald Lewis

Does a residence hall room or an apartment provide cheaper living?

Every year, hundreds of penny-pinching students may ask that question, and at first, the answer may seem obvious. Room and board in Marshall University residence halls ranges from \$999.10 to \$1,294.40 per semester, while rent for a one-bedroom apartment may be as low as \$150 per month (\$600 per semester).

But there's more to the apartment

'Say your rent is \$800 per semester. Room and board at Marshall is \$1,000 (minimum). The person in the apartment can't eat on \$200 a semester.'

Mike Shaffer, manager, East End Realty

figures than meets the eye, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

"If you just looked at our room costs versus apartment rent, we might be a little more expensive," Welty said. But, he said, there are many expenses that are included in the university's room and board rates that are not included in apartment rent. One of these

expenses is food.

Mike Shaffer, Dunbar senior and manager of East End Realty, which owns about 70 apartment units in the Marshall vicinity, including the University Apartments, explained food expenses.

"Say your rent is \$800 per semester," Shaffer said. "Room and board at Marshall is \$1,000 (minimum). The person in the apartment can't eat on \$200 a semester."

Another expense included in room and board, but not usually included in the cost of apartment rental figures, is utilities.

"Gas or electric bills may run \$80 in the winter in apartments," Welty said. "You may also have to pay \$100 to \$150 in deposits just to get the service. You get that money back, but still, that's \$100 or \$150 you don't have for several months."

Telephones are typically not included in apartment rental fees, Welty said. "If you live in a residence hall, that's part of your rent. If you're off-campus, you may have to pay a deposit, an installation fee, the monthly bills and a disconnection charge."

"We have a lot of students who live too far away to walk," Welty said. "They have to take a bus or drive. It costs \$25 a semester to park here."

"One of the biggest expenses you have is setting up the apartment the way you want it," Laurie Newlon, Parkersburg junior and apartment resi-

dent, said. "The first couple of months are kind of hard."

One advantage students in apartments have over those in residence halls, according to several students and landlords, is that apartment

'It irritated me that I spent so much money on so little space in the dorms and didn't get to split the costs. I'm saving at least \$500 to \$600 a semester by living in this apartment.'

Laurie Newlon, Parkersburg junior

dwellers may split expenses with their roommates. For example, Newlon lives in an apartment with three other women. The rent is \$300 per month (comparable to the room and board per month in a residence hall). But, when that rent is split among the four women, it comes to only \$75 per occupant. The utilities and other expenses are divided like this also.

"It irritated me that I spent so much money on so little space in the dorms and didn't get to split the costs," Newlon said. "I'm saving at least \$500 to \$600 a semester by living in this apartment. My dad loves it."

Mike DeLong, Ravenswood junior, said moving into an apartment last year helped him cut expenses in another way.

"I didn't go out as much last year as I did when I was in the dorm," DeLong said. "In the dorm, I was cooped up so much I would go out, and end up spending money on myself. It's a lot more comfortable here in the apartments, so I don't go out and spend as much."

All things considered, which is cheaper - an apartment or a residence hall room?

Welty: "You could probably find a run-down garage apartment and live there inexpensively and save a few dollars. If you're comparing comparable-type things though, I think we're a little better."

Jeanne Wells, Romney sophomore and director of off-campus housing: "It's cheaper to stay in the dorms, but it's pretty close to being the same, based on last year's dorm rates."

Shaffer: "It's 30 percent more expensive for a person living alone in an apartment. If you've got four people in the apartment though, it can be cheaper."

DeLong: "All in all, the dorm is cheaper, but you can keep your apartment costs fairly close to the dorm costs. It's a matter of lifestyle. You can go out and buy steaks every night or you can watch your money and keep it close to costing the same as a dorm room."

Three seniors to exhibit work in Birke Art Gallery

By Larry Bailey

Three Marshall University art students will have their works on display in the Birke Art Gallery starting Monday.

Christy Pennington, Charleston senior; Deborah Blake, Huntington senior and Teresa Blevins, Beckley senior, are all displaying their works to the public.

June Kilgore, professor of art and chairman of Birke Art Gallery, said it

is a requirement for all senior art students to show their projects.

"This is a requirement for all senior art students to do," Kilgore said. "But it is a fun project, too. We ask each student to give us about 20 or 25 of his or her works and the faculty then selects what we think should be in the show."

"We then put all the students' works on display and urge everyone to come out and see them. The students have

worked hard and deserve a little recognition for their achievements. It is very interesting and most everyone enjoys it."

The exhibition lasts until Nov. 19 and is free to Marshall students and the public.

"It's pretty fun to see," Kilgore said. "The students have a reception on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., which is also free to the public. We usually have a pretty good turnout and it's one of the bigger events of the semester."

The Birke Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is also open Monday, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, 1-4 p.m. The exhibits will be on the first floor of the gallery.

"There be a little bit of everything on display," Kilgore said. "From ceramics, paintings to various types of drawings will all be there on display. The students are starting to take a lot more pride in this show and this year should prove to be an exceptionally good one to the public."

Take stock in America.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

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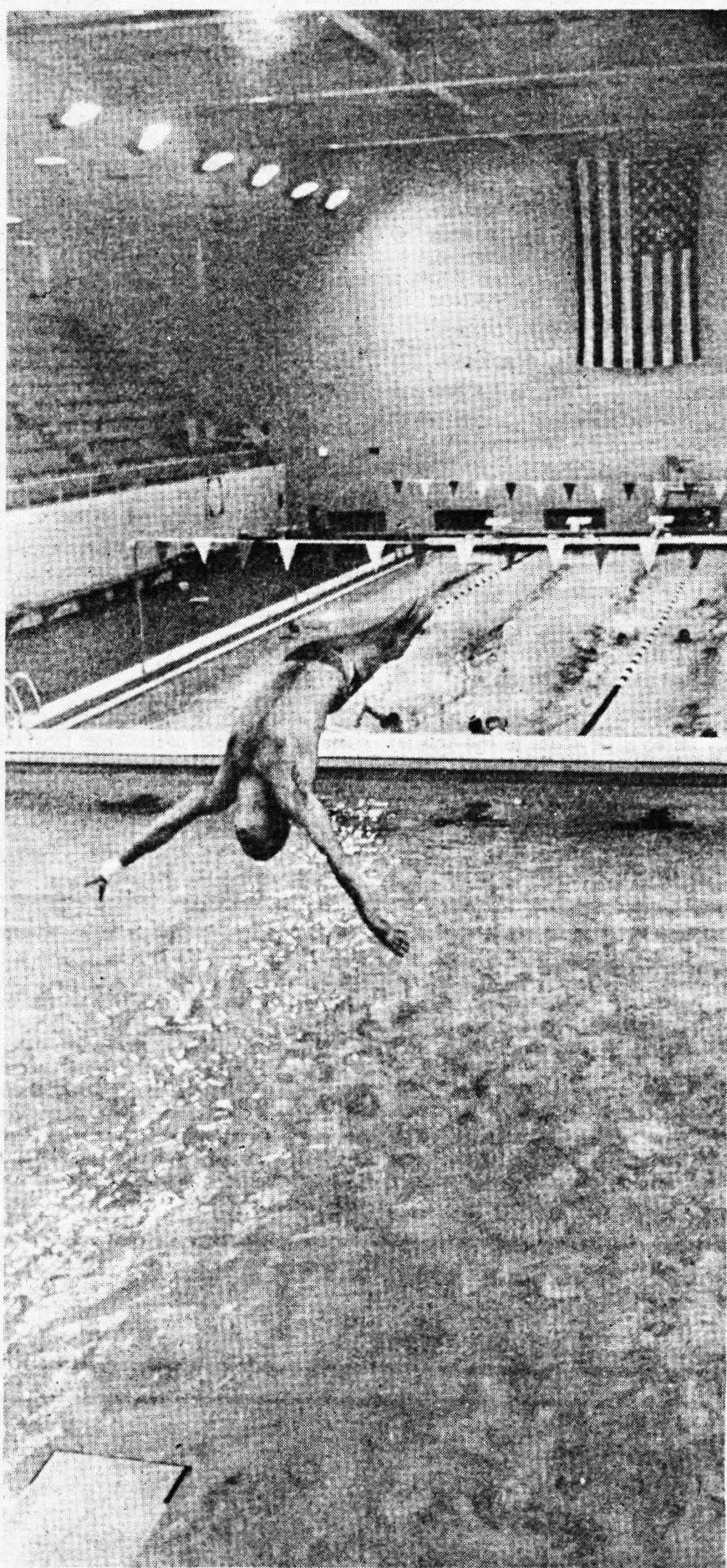
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SPORTS '82



Head over heels

Lindsey Tanner, Columbus, Ind., sophomore, practices a dive in the Henderson Center Natatorium. Last year's Southern Conference champion swim team springs into action Nov. 19 against Ohio State University. Photo by Jeff Seager.

Intramural basketball leaps to action Monday

Marshall University's version of National Basketball Association stars Julius Erving and Larry Bird will take to the courts Monday as another season of intramural basketball begins.

Intramural basketball is the most popular of intramural activities, intramural Director Tom Lovins said.

Monday's games will start at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

"Students seem to take an interest in this more because there is nothing else to do in the winter," Lovins said.

He said his staff governs intramural play according to rules listed in the intramural handbook.

Each team will be allowed a roster of 12 players, with that player only being allowed to play for one team, he said.

A player must play one regularly scheduled game to be eligible for the tournament, he said.

Lovins said that team coaches will also have to abide by some rules.

Teams may have only one non-playing coach on the sideline. If this rule is violated, the game will be stopped and the unauthorized person will have one minute to leave the court or his team will forfeit, he said.

Each team must provide and wear their own numbered jerseys, he said.

Also, only tennis shoes or basketball shoes may be worn while playing.

Games begin on the hour from 4-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 6-8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lovins said the officials will be strict about starting the games on time.

Teams not having five players on the courts at game time will be forced to default, he said.

Lovins said games will be made up of two 15-minute halves with a three-minute halftime break.

The clock will run continuously up until the last two minutes of each half when it will stop on instruction by the officials.

Technical fouls will be called when any "profane" language is used by a player or coach, he said. Officials have the last say on what is profane, he said.

Lovins said a team assessed three technicals during a game will be dropped from competition.

Teams finishing first and second in their division will be eligible for a round of playoffs, which should begin some time in January, Lovins said.

Lovins said the division set-up will be selected at random and a team (such as a residence hall floor) may enter a maximum of two teams per division.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Womens' volleyball team to play in SC tourney

The Marshall womens' volleyball team will head into the Southern Conference tournament in Johnson City, Tenn., this weekend with a 21-22 overall match record.

East Tennessee State, the host college, will entertain Davidson and Appalachian State, along with Mar-

shall, in the round-robin event.

In its last action before the tournament, the team dropped three decisions to the Morehead State Golden Eagles.

Playing at Morehead, Marshall lost by the scores of 15-5, 15-0 and 15-11.

Former MU star may lose pass-catching record

Former Marshall University wide receiver Fuzzy Filliez, who is the Herd's all-time leading pass catcher and an National Collegiate Athletic Association record holder, could lose his place in the record books Saturday.

Filliez caught a pass in 42 straight games from 1973-1976.

Gary Williams, a wide receiver at Ohio State, tied Filliez's record in Ohio State's victory last week over Minnesota.

John Jefferson of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers also shares the record.

Filliez, who was born from New Martinsville, W.Va., caught 168 passes in his career at Marshall and broke the old record of catching a pass in 34 straight games early in his senior season in 1976 against Central Michigan.

Jefferson tied it the following season while playing at Arizona State.

Kentucky cheerleading squad to perform Saturday

By Mark A. Potter

A Kentucky high school cheerleading squad will be guest cheerleaders Saturday when Marshall plays Furman University at Fairfield Stadium.

The Russell High School cheerleading squad from Flatwoods, Ky., is the reigning grand champions of the Third Annual Tri-State Cheerleading competition sponsored by the Marshall University

cheerleaders.

The Russell cheerleaders earned the spot as guest cheerleaders by virtue of this championship, according to Russell cheerleading sponsor Sandra J. Carte.

"Cheerleading is one of the few high school sports that lasts from June until May with very few breaks in between," she said.

"Here at Russell, there will be no break between

football and basketball because our football team is in the state playoffs and the two sports will overlap for a week or so," she said. "This is one of the few ways the girls are rewarded for their efforts."

The squad won the first place award in the Senior Varsity Overall category and was awarded the best show trophy, Carte said.

Carte, a Marshall alumna, is in her second year as cheerleader sponsor.



Father Kirchner, new campus chaplain to the Catholic community, is shown at his desk in the Newman Center. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

New Catholic minister describes his changes

By Christopher Swindell

"Like a surfer riding the crest of the wave" is how the Rev. James A. Kirchner, new Catholic chaplain to Marshall University, describes himself when it comes to handling the changing tide within Catholicism.

"Every wave that comes up, I'm able, with my surfboard so to speak, to catch the crest of it," he said.

Kirchner said he has changed with the times but has done so without going overboard.

"The Roman Catholic Church is going out to meet the world, but when it does, it is most important that the church not become like the world," Kirchner said.

A native of New Jersey, he said he's slowly learning the nature and character of the West Virginian.

Kirchner said he has tailored Mass to the particular age group he serves. He said he thinks the chaplain at the university is thought to be more liberal, more understanding. Students usually

can talk to him about anything face to face.

"We have a liberal approach on campus to the sacrament of reconciliation (penance)," he said.

He said the students who have the impact and the influence on the Newman Center's affairs are those who faithfully celebrate Mass and follow the teachings of the church, and those who are "proud to be Catholic."

Kirchner said he is no stranger to working with students. Kirchner has been a high school instructor in Tampa Fla., director of counselling services at the Florida Institute of Technology and director of campus ministry at Saint Leo College, Florida.

Kirchner is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Seminary where he was ordained in 1963. He received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Seton Hall University.

He studied further at the University of Puerto Rico, the University of Mexico City, and the University of South Florida.

Experiments may lead to safer snakebite treatment

By Randy Gawthrop

Marshall University School of Medicine researchers say they may have found a new treatment for snakebite.

Dr. James Fix, anatomy department chairman and chief investigator, started the snakebite project in 1976 in Indianapolis.

Fix said the experiments have shown that opossums have a natural immunity to snakebite.

"The next step is to discover whether that protection can be used to treat snakebite in humans," Fix said.

Working with Fix on the project are Dr. Thomas P. Gillis, Marshall microbiology department; second year medical student, James P. Viglianco; and Dr.

Sherman A. Minton of the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Fix said he hoped they could find a treatment safer than the antivenin now used.

"Some people are so sensitive to the horse serum used in antivenin that they go into anaphylactic shock, a sometimes fatal allergic reaction," Fix said.

"My interests were started in a telephone conversation. One of my friends told me of an opossum being bitten in the face by an Eastern Diamondback rattlesnake. I was mystified when he told me that the opossum walked away unharmed," Fix said.

Fix said that he had heard other reports of opossums being bitten by poisonous snakes and walking away.

"I decided to check it out," Fix said.

Milking poisonous snakes and freeze drying the venom for future use was the first step of his experiment, Fix said.

"I then decided to use mice for the experiments because they are much easier to find than opossums," Fix said.

"The mice that we injected with opossum blood serum had no ill effects. When we injected the mice with the venom alone they all died," Fix said.

Fix said the experimenters would know within a year whether this discovery will lead to a new snakebite treatment for humans.

"Right now, the prospect looks good," Fix said.

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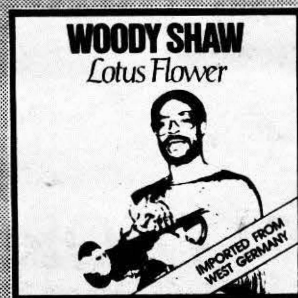
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Credit hours: An indication of productivity

By Sarabeth Plymale

The number of credit hours a university has indicates that school is operating at a more productive level and it will receive more funding from the state, according to Dr. William S. Deel, associate provost.

"We aren't as concerned about enrollment figures as we are about the number of credit hours we can make," Deel said.

The computer compiles data on how many students are taking a particular course. This information is used to predict how many students will take different courses in the future and then the sections are divided to produce more credit hours.

This knowledge is then used in determining the number of courses to be offered and the number of students

each class should have, Deel said.

"With this information we can offer more classes at a larger variety," Deel said.

The computers are also used in determining classes that are never completely filled, have the highest demand. These classes are offered on a four year cycle with the classes being scheduled every other semester, Deel said.

"This way more students are waiting to take the classes and it helps make more credit hours."

Sections that do not fill to the level where more credit hours are made, are usually combined into each other, Deel said.

So the professor, who teaches a course load of 12 credit hours, is available to teach more classes because he is

not wasting time teaching classes that are only half full.

"The classes are kept fuller because less students means the university will lose money," Deel said.

The number of students to be in a course and the credit hours each section should have is determined by the Board of Regents.

Guidelines are set by the BOR for determining the total of full-time equivalency students, the minimum number of students per class, and the credit hours each division should generate.

The BOR has divided students into six divisions: Foundation, with a minimum of 17 students; lower (freshman and sophomore), minimum of 23 students; upper (junior and senior), minimum of 20 students; graduate, minimum of 12 students health and

engineering, with a minimum of 11 and 12 respectively

To determine credit hours, the BOR has set 15 hours as the credit load for undergraduate students and 12 credit hours for graduates.

The university is more productive if it has more credit hours and this happens when there are more full-time students, Deel said.

However, the number of part-time students has increased in the past few semesters. "The number of part-time students have increased because the people have decided they want to take a particular course so they enroll as part-time student," Deel said.

But if there are a lot of part-time students, the number of hours they take can be combined to amount to full-time student hours and the university does not lose any of its funding, Deel said.

Choices vary for Pre-med students

By Julane Schaefer

Working at the Family Care Outpatient Center for a senior pre-med student is just one of many places they can work to fulfill the work requirement of a pre-med student.

If a pre-med student decides to work at the FCOC he will usually work in the administrative offices, according to Dr. Jack A. Baur, associate dean of clinical affairs.

The only stipulation of a student working at the FCOC is the student will never work in the student health

section of the FCOC because of the confidentiality of the student records.

A student must be a senior to work at the FCOC, in order to fill the senior workshop. The student does not have to fill the workshop at the FCOC, but it must be done in the senior year, Baur said.

If the student wishes, he may fill the requirement in any area hospital. In order to do this the student must confirm it with the dean of the medical school. The student may select his own services in which to participate in the area hospitals.

The reason students work in outpatient centers or hospitals is to expand their knowledge in their special fields of medicine. The opportunity of working in the hospitals and under pressure also gives the student a full picture of the medical profession, Baur said.

The only requirement a student have is to be a fourth year student. The students do not get paid for their workshops at the FCOC but they do receive class credit. The reason students do not get paid is because working at the FCOC is part of the premed curriculum, Baur said.

MU instructor obtains Ph.D

Marshall University part-time English instructor Joan T. Mead has earned a Ph.D. degree in American Literature from Ohio University, in an announcement by Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

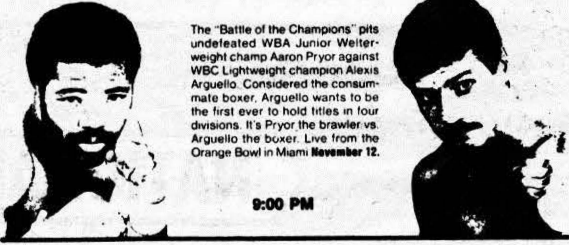
The degree was awarded following completion of the doctoral program requirements in August, Jones said.

Mead's dissertation is entitled "An Impudent and Ingenious Fiction" a Creative Process as Theme in Edgar Allan Poe's Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym.

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